



The voice of the

HWARANG



Volume 20, No.4

For the warriors of UFL 2005

August 25, 2005

Survival Tips: UFL Vets Offer Advice for First Timers

Story by
Sgt. 1st Class Neal Snyder
311th TSC Public Affairs

CAMP CARROL, South Korea - Hey, newbie!

Yeah, you, Soldier? You've never been to Ulchi Focus Lens before. For that matter, you haven't even been on this side of the world, let alone Korea.

Want some advice? What if we ask three U.S. Army Soldiers who can't even count the number of times they've taken the Korea express?

Master Sgt. Eugene Manley is the logistics noncommissioned officer for the 311th Theater Signal Command, the Fort Meade-based Army Reserve unit overseeing Signal operations during UFL. As a full-time Soldier in the Active Guard and Reserve program, he travels to Korea five to six times a year to help plan the 311th's participation in exercises on the peninsula.

"Learn the basics of the language," Manley says. Showing an interest in the people of the host nation, no matter how brief your stay, helps break down

many barriers. "At least learn how to say 'thank you,' which is 'kam-sah-hap-me-da,'" he says.

"Learn Korean rank insignia," Manley adds. "At least learn how to tell between the officers and enlisted so you know who to salute." A hint: Enlisted Soldiers wear horizontal stripes or chevrons.

"Try to learn the customs so you don't accidentally offend

unit organizes a tour, take advantage of it. "If you don't, you could be doing this at your home station. It wouldn't be any different."

"Don't come to UFL as an observer - come to get in and give it your all," Brown says. The more involved you are in your job the more fun you'll have.

Col. Donald Chu is G5 (assistant chief of staff for strate-

gic initiatives and planning) for the 311th. He was stationed in Korea as a second lieutenant, and has been coming to Korea twice a year since 1988.

"Understand

why we are here," as American Soldiers, says Chu. Try to learn what led up to the Korean War and how it led to where we are now." The Korean peninsula has seen centuries of conflict. The Korean War memorial at Yongsan puts that military history into perspective.

"Understand your mission and your unit's mission," says Chu. "Know what you have to do if we have to perform our mission during wartime."



(from left) Col. Donald Chu, Chief Warrant Officer 3 (P) John Brown, and Master Sgt. Eugene Manley

someone," says Manley.

"Know about the politics," says Manley, "so you can understand why you can't go off base without the commander's permission."

Chief Warrant Officer 3 (P) John Brown is an AGR Soldier and part-time farmer from Harrington, Del. He's been to Korea and back "more times than I can count."

"Make sure you go out and see Korea any time you are authorized," Brown says. If your

The voice of the

HWARANG

August 25, 2005



Page 2

Korean Tongue

by Cpl. Kim, Joon-sik

Dialogue 1

Col. Brown: Could you show me the way to the latrine?

<Brown Dae-ryung: Wha-jhang-shil Ee Uh-di-joh?>

Cpl. Kim: It is located at the end of the hallway, Sir.

<Kim Sahng-byung: Boak-do Kkeut-tae-i-sseum-ni-dah.>

Dialogue 2

Spc. Erickson: Let's go something to eat now.

<Erickson Sahng-byung: Woo-ri Bap-mugeuruh Gah-jah.>

Sgt. Lee: O.K. Let's go.

<Lee Byung-jahng: Okay, Geu-raeh, Gah-jah.>

Vocabulary

Colonel: < Dae-ryung >

Sergeant Major: < Won-sah >

Specialist: < Sahng-byung >

cf) Corporal: < Sahng-byung >

Latrine: < Wha-jhang-shil >

Could you show me the way to ~ ?: < ~

Uh-di-joh ? >

Hallway: < Boak-do >

cf) End of the hallway: < Boak-do Kkeut>

Let's go ~: < Woo-ri ~ Gah-jah >

O.K.: < Okay / Geu-raeh >

Reminder

- While in billets, cell phone ringers should be shut off.

- Try to keep the noise level down inside the billets.

- Use the sidewalks rather than the bike path for your own safety when walking to/from CP Oscar.



Voice of the Hwarang Staff (AUG 2005)

Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell	8th U.S. Army Commanding General
Col. Steve Ramey	8th U.S. Army Wartime PAO
Lt. Col. Thomas Budzyna	8th U.S. Army Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Koné Faulkner	Command Information Officer
Sgt. Maj. Donald Thomas	NCOIC
Cpl. Choi, Eui-jin	Hwarang Editor, layout and design
Cpl. Kim, Do-ho	Assistant Editor, Staff Writer
Cpl. Sadie Bleistein	Staff Writer
Cpl. Kim, Joon-sik	Staff Writer
Spc. Daniel Love	Staff Writer
Pfc. Shim, Yung-sik	Staff Writer
Pfc. Lee, Jung-woo	Staff Writer
Pv2. Kim, Hyung-jin	Staff Writer

The Voice of the Hwarang is published by the Eighth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office and is an authorized publication under the provision of AR 360-1 and is published on the internet at <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/PAO/hwarang3.htm>. Contents of the Voice of the Hwarang are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Army. All editorial content of the Voice of the Hwarang should be directed to the Publication Editor or the OIC. The staff can be contacted at:
Tel. DSN: 764-3501
E-mail: eui.jin.choi@usfk.korea.army.mil

Thought of the Day: Faith without deeds is useless.

- Author unknown

The voice of the

HWARANG

August 25, 2005



Page 3

Chaplain's corner: What's Your Idol?

**By Chaplain (Col.) Michael W. Malone,
8th U.S. Army Command Chaplain**

While sitting in the dining hall, I noticed an advertisement which asks, "Who will be the first military idol? Is it you?" In past centuries, an idol was a stone, metal or wood image of a god or goddess. Idol worship was serious business. In ancient Israel, people sacrificed newborn babies to the idol Marduk. During the occupation of Korea, Japan required people to bow to the Sun goddess. If one did not make the proper worship, one faced serious consequences. Today few people bow down to

stone or metal images, but many do serve idols. An idol is a substitute for the Lord God for which one sacrifices one's life. Alcohol, drugs, and any addiction are idols that demand terrible sacrifice. In the prosperous nations, people are tempted to serve idols of self and material possessions. Millions sacrifice time, energy, and their lives serving idols of self and materialism. Like ancient idols, modern ones do not lead to the good life but to destruction. Are there idols in your life? What are you serving more than the Lord God? Jesus said, "You cannot serve God and material possessions (Matthew 6: 24c)."



Voice of Warriors:

What do you do during your free time?



Maj. Johnathan M. Thomas
Plans Chief
8th U.S. Army Engineers

"Sleep and PT. This exercise doesn't leave me much time for something else."



Spc. Kristi Michelle Kocik
Communication System
Support Specialist
Combat Support Coordination Team 2

"Hang out with my best friend Bill touring Daegu and South Korea."



Sgt. 1st Class Sandra
Faye Roberts
Personnel Service Sergeant
8th Army Continental U.S.

"Shopping, reading, shopping, shopping ..."



Cpl. Jung, Dong Jin
Computer Specialist
8th Army G3 Forces
Development

"There is not much free time. I prepare to go to work in the morning, and after work I just go to bed."



A Friendly Face

Story by Pfc. Elizabeth Jones

Photo by Spc. Joanne Pae
109th MPAD

CAMP HENRY, South Korea
- As a steady trickle of service members come in and out of the Camp Henry Dining Facility, they are greeted by a pair of bright blue eyes and a charismatic smile.

Pfc. Forrest Wade Phillips Jr. greets patrons with a smile and a cheerful "hello" as they enter Henry's Grill.

This native of Louisville, Ky., is with the Combat Support Coordination Team Two that helped organize lodging, food services and amenities for service members participating in the Ulchi Focus Lens exercise at Camp Henry.

Usually found working on a computer, this Information System Operations Analyst is temporarily stationed in the chow hall. Phillips' mission during the exercise is to greet, count and direct patrons toward the day's

cuisine as they enter the chow hall.

"Your change is my change," jokes Phillips as he changes an officer's money.

Phillips said the officers at Camp Henry are good humored and fun to joke around with.

Phillips started his Army career in the U.S. Army Reserves in 2000. He was stationed in Kuwait from January 2003 to August of 2003. This adventure, he said, tempted his taste buds for more exploration and led him to pursue the life of active duty.

Phillips, who has been in Daegu for a year already, said he enjoys the country and has a good time working with everyone on post.

During off duty hours, Phillips can be found gaming at a PC Bang or enjoying a night out on



Pfc. Forrest Wade Phillips Jr.

the town or at a club.

After his tour in Korea, Phillips plans on reenlisting in 2007. However, being stationed in the states is not this adventurer's agenda, as he plans to get "back in the box" as soon as possible to continue to work as a computer analyst.

No matter what the location, Phillips said he always has a good time.

"Another day in paradise," he said with a grin.

Weather For Camp Walker

AUGUST 25



Hi	Low
81 F	67 F
27 C	19 C

AUGUST 26



Hi	Low
84 F	64 F
29 C	18 C

AUGUST 27



Hi	Low
85 F	65 F
29 C	28 C

8th Army band's event

8th Army Band 'Show Band'

Saturday, 27 Aug 05, 1800-1900

Cp Walker PX parking lot

